Nation Stunned As Space Shuttle Explodes, All Seven Crew Members Killed

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Shuttle

CAPE CANAVER-AL, Fla. - Flags flew at half-staff January 29, 1986 as helicopters searched 5,500 square miles of the Atlantic Ocean, recovering debris of up to 10 feet long from the exploded space shuttle Challenger.

Coast Guard and Navy vessels dropped anchor in the search area last night out of fear they'd run into something deadly in the darkness, but set out on their mission again at dawn. Area residents were warned not to touch any space debris washed ashore in case it should prove toxic or explosive.

As the search went on, an investigation team held its first meeting to start the long inquiry into why the $1.2 billion space shuttle, seemingly on a perfect course, suddenly blew apart 74 seconds after liftoff yesterday morning, killing all seven of its crew and dealing a severe setback to America's space prpgram.

Some experts who studied television tapes of the disaster said they thought the problem centered in the external fuel tank, containing more than a half-million gallons of liquid hydrogen and oxygen to power the orbiter aloft.

The deaths were the first in flight after 55 successful U.S. man-in-space missions, including 24 previous shuttle flights.

Killed were commander Francis "Dick" Scobee, 46; pilot Michael Smith 40; Judith Resnik, 36; Ronald McNair, 35; Ellison Onizuka 39; Gregory Jarvis; 41, and teacher Christa McAuliffe, 37.

The off-Florida search area is between 50 and 130 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral, the water between 70 and 200 feet deep. Although the explosion occurred 10 miles high and 8 miles southeast of the launch pad, the shuttle's nearly 2,000 miles-an-hour momentum propelled the wreckage much farther out over water.

The space shuttle, the most sophisticated vehicle ever built, was designed to include every possible crew safety mechanism in case of emergency.

But there was no possible escape for Challenger's seven-member crew from the sudden massive explosion that destroyed the spacecraft 72 seconds after launch yesterday, It happened at the worst possible time in the flight.

In an emergency on the ground, the crew can escape at any time before the two solid rocket boosters are ignited. They can open the shuttle hatch, scramble across the access arm to the launch tower 147 feet above ground, and then slide in five two-person baskets down 1,200-foot cables to underground bunkers.

The whole trip, which is practiced by every shuttle astronaut, takes less than a minute.

Once the shuttle boosters are ignited, however, there is no immediate escape mechanism.

Ejection seats were aboard the first four flights of the shuttle Columbia. But they were removed for all later shuttle flights because they can be used only in the first few seconds of a launch. A shuttle quickly reaches supersonic speeds and high altitudes that would kill any pilot who ejected.

Instead, the shuttle itself is designed to the the crew's ejection capsule.

If one of the three main engines fails near the end of the nine-minute firing period, the shuttle can "abort to orbit" by going into a lower-than-planned but still-safe orbit.

Angie Johnson, Tacoma's Winner Of Essay Contest

OLYMPIA -- Included in the Martin Luther King, Jr. Inaugural National and State Holiday Celebration held at the State Capitol last week was the announcement and introduction of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Essay Contest Winners. The winners were introduced during the ceremonies by Governor Gardner. All three students will receive all-expense paid trips to Atlanta, Georgia, to visit the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center. The trips were provided by Longacres Racetrack, Inc.

The three winners are: Jayme Snedeker, Redmond, 5th Grade, Holy Family School, Kirkland (elementary school division), Angie Johnson, Tacoma, 8th Grade, Hunt Junior High School (junior high school division) Michele Kadow, Ridgefield, 11th Grade, Ridgefield High School (high school division)

According to Brouillet the students were selected from among the over 300 students throughout the state who submitted essays based on the theme, "Fulfilling the Dream: Today, Tomorrow, Forever." All essays were read and rated, based on the essay's criteria, by a reading team consisting of teachers from throughout the state.

Brouillet said the essay contest has been established in order to promote the continuation of ideas professed by Dr. King and will be held statewide each year.

Crime

The suspect is believed to have fled in a 1978-79 gray Ford Fairmont with cardboard covering the rear license plate.

The suspect is described as a White Male, 20-30 years old , 6'2", 185lb., wearing a red and black checkered hunting hat, nylon stocking over his face, dark coat and blue jeans.

If you have any information regarding this case, call Crimestoppers at 591-5959. Callers need not give their names and all calls are kept strictly confidential.

Crimestoppers also pay cash rewards for information that leads to an arrest and charges filed in any other felony crime.

William Lynn Joins Humana Board Of Trustees

William T. Lynn, attorney with the law firm Gordon, Thomas, Honeywell, Malanca, Peterson and Dacheim, also of Tacoma.

Tacoma, James D. Marchetti, President, CEO and Director of the American Savings Bank, F.S.B., Tacoma, has been re-appointed a member of the Board of Trustees of Humana Hospital, Tacoma. Newly appointed is William T. Lynn, Attorney with the law firm of Gordon, Thomas, Honeywell, Malanca, Peterson & Dacheim, also of Tacoma.

The appointments were announced by James Bohanon, Vice President and head of Humana's Pacific Regional Office.

Marchetti is a Trustee of the Downtown Tacoma Association and has served as a past Director of the Tacoma chamber of Commerce, the United Way and the Tacoma Club.

Lynn - whose primary areas of practice include real estate, administrative law, mortage lending and environmental law - is involved in various Bar Association and Section activties. He is a member of the Home Builders Association of Washington and has lectured on recent land use legislation at the Washington State Conference of Hearing Examiners. he is a life-long resident of Tacoma.

James Marchett Re-Apointed To Humana Board Of Trustees

James D. Marchetti, president of American Savings Bank, F.S.B., Tacoma, Re-appointed a Trustee of Humana Hospital.

If You Received Property Damage From Storm, Contact Office Of Emergency Managment

Pierce County Executive Joe Stortini requests that residents who live in Pierce County and Incorporated cities that received property damage from the storm that began January 18th are urged to contact the Pierce County Office of Emergency Management.

The following information is necessary for possible assistance: Name, Address, Telephone Number, Homeowner or Renter, Fair replacement value of entire possessions (structure, land, contents), Estimated dollar loss, Percent of loss covered by insurance, Additional living or other expenses incurred.

Please call 591-7470 between 8:30a.m.-4:30p.m., Monday through Friday to report damages.

Crime-Stoppers

This week Crimestoppers will pay up to a $1,000.00 reward for information that leads to an arrest and charges filed in the following crime:

On Monday, January 20, 1986, at 10:30a.m., O'Neil's Market on the Mountain Highway in Spanaway was robbed.

The suspect approached a cashier, grabbed her arm and said, "Give me your money right now." The cashier did not have a key for the locked cash register. The suspect pulled her to another cash register, where he ordered her to give him the money. He then ran out the door and out of sight.

Black History-By Progressive Black Educators

An open invitation to all Black Educators in Pierce County -- The Progressive Black Educators of Pierce County invites you to join us in kicking off Black History Month; Friday, February 7, 1986, at 4:30-6:30, at Eddie Hills On Call Catering, 3827 So. 6th.

This affair offers a time to Renew-Rededicate and Recommit to the ideals of teaching Black History. Educational units will be available for all grade levels; you will have time to persue the materials and get some new ideas of what can be taught in your classroom.

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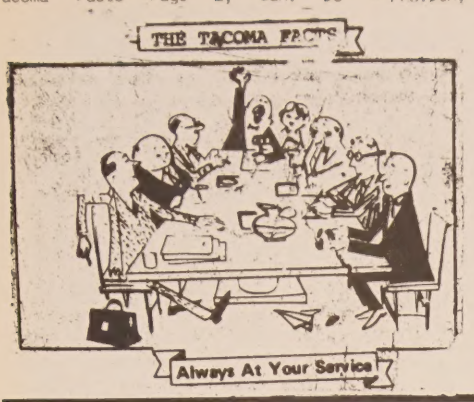

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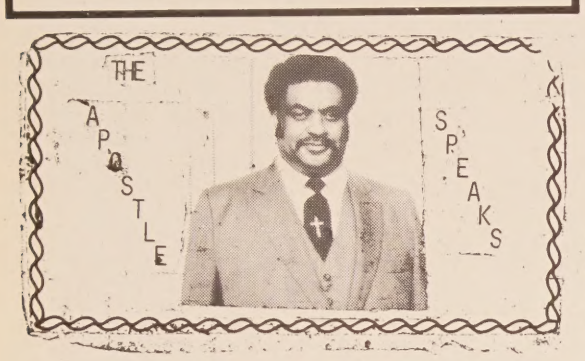

Words Of Wisdom

WHO HATH BELIEVED OUR REPORT? AND TO WHOM IS THE ARM OF THE LORD REVEALED?

FOR HE SHALL GROW UP BEFORE HIM AS A ROOT OUT OF THE GROUND.

HE HATH NO FORM OR COMILINESS: AND WHEN WE SHALL SEE HIM, THERE IS NO BEAUTY THAT WE SHOULD DESIRE HIM.

NUMBERS 16

Now Korah, the son of Izhar, the son of Kohath, the son of Levi, and Dathan and Abiram, the sons of Eliab, and On, the son of Peleth, sons of Reuben, took men:

And they rose up before Moses, with certain of the children of Israel, two hundred and fifty princes of the assembly, famous in the congregation, men of renown:

And they gathered themselves together against Moses and against Aaron, and said unto them, Ye take too much upon you, seeing all the congregation are holy, every one of them, and the Lord is among them: wherefore then lift ye up yourselves above the congregation of the Lord?

And when Moses heard it, he fell upon his face:

And he spake unto Korah and unto all his company, saying, Even to morrow the Lord will shew who are his, and who is holy; and will cause him to come near unto him: even him whom he hath chosen will he cause to come near unto him.

This do; Take you censers, Korah, and all his company;

And put fire therein, and put incense in them before the Lord to morrow: and it shall be that the man whom the Lord doth choose, he shall be holy: ye take too much upon you, ye sons of Levi.

And Moses said unto Korah, Hear, I pray you, ye sons of Levi:

Seemeth it but a small thing unto you, that the God of Israel hath separated you from the congregation of Israel, to bring you near to himself to do the service of the tabernacle of the Lord, and to stand before the congregation to minister unto them?

And he hath brought thee near to him, and all thy brethren the sons of Levi with thee: and seek ye the priesthood also?

For which cause both thou and all thy company are gathered together against the Lord: and what is Aaron, that ye murmur against him?

And Moses sent to call Dathan and Abiram, the sons of Eliab: which said, We will not come up:

Is it a small thing that thou has brought us up out of a land that floweth with milk and honey, to kill us in the wilderness, except thou make thyself altogether a prince over us?

Moreover thou hast not brought us into a land that floweth with milk and honey, or given us inheritance of fields and vineyards: wilt thou put out the eyes of these men? we will not come up.

And Moses was very wroth, and said unto the Lord, Respect not thou their offering: I have not taken one ass from them, neither have I hurt one of them.

And Moses said unto Korah, Be thou and all thy company before the Lord, thou, and they, and Aaron, to morrow:

And take every man his censer, and put incense in them, and bring ye before the Lord every man his censer, two hundred and fifty censers; thou also, and Aaron, each of you his censer,

And they took every man his censer, and put fire in them, and laid incense thereon, and stood in the door of the tabernacle of the congregation with Moses and Aaron.

And Korah gathered all the congregation against them unto the door of the tabernacle of the congregation: and the glory of the Lord appeared unto all the congregation.

And the Lord spake unto Moses and unto Aaron, saying,

Separate yourselves from among this congregation, that I may consume them in a moment.

And they fell upon their faces, and said, O God, the God of the spirits of all flesh, shall one man sin, and wilt thou be wroth with all the congregation?

From The Desk Of The Publisher, Bishop D.L. Brooks D.D.W.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

T.C.C.

The plays of Shakespeare and the deep traditions of the English stage will highlight an 11-day, summer, travel-study tour of England sponsored by the Tacoma Community College Office of Continuing Education. The tour, June 16-26, will include London, Stratford-upon-Avon, Oxford and a day in Copenhagan, Denmark.

TCC faculty member Georgia McDade will lead the tour. A Shakespearean scholar, she will accompany participants to two plays in London, and two more in Stratford-upon-Avon--birthplace of Shakespeare and home of the Royal Shakespeare Theater.

The tour incudes sightseeing in London, Stratford and Oxford, and a narrated excursion through the famed English countryside. The tour will conclude with a day in the Danish capital, Copenhagen.

The estimated trip cost, $1,495, includes airfare, transportation, hotels, continental breakfasts, and four theater performances. Space is limited and early registration is recommended. For more information contact TCC at 756-5020.

Do It Yourself Income Tax

The YWCA of Tacoma/Pierce County is offering a Do-It-Yourself Tax Workshop on Saturday, February 22, 1986, from 2:00 to 5:00p.m. This informative workshop will be taught by CPA Roberta M. Towe. Her expertise will insure that you fill out those tax forms accurately and to your best advantage.

Your individual 1986 Tax Return will be ready to drop in the mail after you complete this $20.00 workshop.

Call the YWCA for registration or more informtion 272-4181.

Shop For Your Valentine At Tacoma's Bar&Grill

Tacoma...During the cocktail hour on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings for the three weeks prior to Valentine's Day, the Tacoma Bar & Grill will be hosting a pre-Valentine's fashions shows. Models will wear the latest in lingerie and clothing fashions for the latest in lingerie and clothing fashions for the lover in all of us.

Senior Citizen Valentine Dance

Green River Community College's Student Programs presents their annual Senior Citizen's Valentine's Day Dance. It will be held on Febreuary 13, 1986 from 4:00p.m. to 6:00p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center. Music will be provided by the Fife Center Senior Combo. There will also be complimentary pictures and refreshments. For more information call the Student Programs office at 833-9111 (Auburn); 464-6133 (Seattle); 924-0180 (Tacoma), ext. 337.

Workshop

"Personally Yours," a series of workshops on wardrobe planning, hairstyling and makeup know-how, will be presented by Fort Steilacoom Community College in Lakewood during the month of February.

For more information, call 964-6633.

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OPTION #2 (Please indicate numbers of tickets you wish)

YES, I PLAN TO ATTEND THE SPAGHETTI DINNER ON FRIDAY, FEB.7th. I will purchase my tickets at the door.

Y.W.C.A. Presents Annual Business Meeting

The YWCA of Tacoma/Pierce County will be holding their Anual Business Meeting on February 4, 1986 from 5:30 - 7:00p.m.

The annual meeting will be held at the YWCA 405 Broadway in Weyerhauser Hall.

The program will feature the Award Winning Peninsula High School Choir. There will be a presentation on the history of the YWCA and announcement on the results of the election of the Board of Directors. Hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Gillespie Concert Postponed

The Dizzy Gillespie concert scheduled for February 9, at the University of Puget Sound has been postponed to a date in March yet to be announced.

Gillespie has been called away by the U.S. State Department for a cultural exchange concert in Italy.

"The Doctor Prescription

Facing The Unknown

The fourth edition of the psychiatric dictionary identifies and labels over two-hundred different human fears common in our society. A few of them are: teratophobia, the fear of giving birth to a monster; phagophobia, the fear of eating; gamophobia, the fear of marriage; belonephobia, the fear of needless; zenophobia, the fear of strangers; taeniophobia, the fear of tap-worms; and phonophobia, the fear of work.

I was surprised to discover that the list did not include man's greates fear - the fear of the unknown. This is the one fear that is universal to all mankind. As you travel through Mammoth Cave, you will find a plaque at the depth of 30 feet which marks the point beyond which the Indians would not go. The area beyond it represented the unexplored, the unseen and the unknown. For 2,500 years, no man would pass this point.

All of us fear new and uncharted experiences. An air pilot in the U.S. Navy was involved in much enemy action during World War II. Again and again he risked his life with unusual coverage in aerial combat. Nor did he fear to motorcycle across the continent at high speed to visit his home on furlough. But one winter, when invited by a friend to go skiing, he said with a shudder, "you wouldn't catch me on skies. They're too dangerous. A fellow could get hurt on them!"

A fearless pilot afraid of skiing! Actually, he was afraid of the unknown, as we all are.

There are many realms and forms of the unknown but as we enter another new year, we cannot help but consider the domain of the unknown which we call "the future."f

Two days before she was found dead in her hotel room, Mama Cass Elliot agreed to participate in a interview. The interviewer asked her about her life and she said, "Oh, life is exciting. Everything that I have dreamed about has come true. I am singing tonight at the Paladium. everthing is so challenging and beautiful for me and I want to live my life to the fullest." But she continued, "There is one thing that scares me. I don't know what the future holds and I am afraid of it."

None of us know what the future of this new year might have in store for us or for our families: perhaps disappoint and despair, perhaps tragedy and tears, perhaps separation and sorrow, perhaps impoverishment and embarrassment, perhaps disease and even death. On the other hand, the new year might bring success, joy and good health.

Perhaps what scares us most as we gaze into the futur

Perhaps what scares us most as we gaze into the future is te imminency and the mystery of death. Francoise Sagan, famous French novelist - idol of French youth, who at nineteen years of age wrote a best seller, said in a magazine interview, "at times I wake up in the middle of the night and my hair stands on end when I think that I am going to die one day."

In this book, The Hour of Our Death, Philippe Aries (1981) notes that we live in era of "invisible death."

People act as if it doesn't occur. Death is a subject that is evaded, ignored and denied. It is the experience whic is most dreaded and feared. Why? Because it represents the ultimate realm of the unknown.

Are we all helpless victims of fear?...only if we choose to be. When the twelve Apostles were unable to escape the onflaughts of a deadly hurricane, Jesus walked upon the sea and when he approached their small vessel, he declared, "I am here, but not afraid." (John 6:20) Nearly sixty years later, still remembering those words the Apostle John wrote "perfect love" casteth out fear." (1John 4:18).

The only safe way of traveling through unfamiliar territory is to follow an experienced guide. This is what David was tinking when he announced, "The Lord is my shepherd... though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me..." (Psalm 23).

In the midst of World War II, King George VI of England came on the radio to talk to the British people in their greatest hour of uncertainty. The buzz bombs were flying overhead, thousands of British soldiers had lost their lives and the battle was going against Britain on the European continent. As he addressed his people, he read these words that brought hope and strength and confidence to millions around the world: "And I said to a man who stood at the gate of the year, Give me a light, that I may tread safely into the unknown. And he replied: 'Go out into the darkness, and put your hand into the hand of God. That will be to you better than a light, and safer than a known way."

As we enter the new year, my challenge to you is to accept the advice of this piece of prose -- put your hands into the hands of God and allow Him to lead you safely through the province of the unknown.

Meeting Of Impotents Anonymous

Jack H. Philbrick, M.D., a South King County urologist will discuss "Penile Prosthesis: "What to Use When" at the February 6 meeting of the SeaTac Chapter of Impotents Anonymous. He will cover the various types of penile prostheses, describe how each functions, give the advantages and disadvantages of each, the costs and hospitalization requirements and the factors physicans consider in deter-

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A whole 'World' at music awards

LOS ANGELES — You know you're a superstar when you can stop the show just by toning down your act.

Prince did just that at the start of Monday's 13th annual American Music Awards on ABC. Dressed in a natty black tux and with his short hair slicked back like a '40s lounge lizard, Prince presented the night's first award — to **Huey Lewis** for *The Power of Love*.

Lewis could barely get his acceptance speech out over the shrieks of the Shrine Auditorium audience — many directed at the silent Prince.

But Huey didn't take it too seriously. Backstage, he said, "This is one big party."

Indeed, much of the star-studded crowd stayed to party after a climactic sing-along of *We Are the World*, led by **Michael Jackson**, his escort **Elizabeth Taylor**, host **Diana Ross**, **Lionel Richie** and **Harry Belafonte**. The USA for Africa song was recorded after last year's awards.

Whitney Houston, who won two awards, said the night was "more valuable than the Grammys. . . . It's by the people."

The awards are selected from information compiled by *Cash Box* magazine and from a survey of record buyers.

Special awards were given to Belafonte in Los Angeles, to **Paul McCartney** and Live Aid mastermind **Bob Geldof** in London, and to Farm Aid organizer **Willie Nelson** in Tucson, Ariz., where he's filming the TV movie *Stagecoach*. Nelson, ailing with the flu, couldn't accept any of his five awards.

It wasn't always the smoothest of events — the satellite links were shaky, and the international *We Are the World* chorus was marred by faulty time-lapse synchronization. Executive producer **Dick Clark** had to rush out once to help a misguided Ross find a cue.

But there were highlights:

■ A scruffy Geldof, noting that "unlike **Phil Collins**, I didn't get a part in *Miami Vice* and then steal the clothes."

■ The group Chicago's acceptance speech: "Two days in a row, Chicago. How about that?" — a reference to the Bears' Super Bowl victory.

■ **Teddy Pendergrass**, beaming sweetly as he sang from his wheelchair in his first solo appearance since a paralyzing auto accident. Backstage, he said, "I almost forgot the lyrics. . . . The feeling of the people is overwhelming."

Music winners

Here are highlights from Monday's American Music Awards.

- **Pop/rock male:** Bruce Springsteen
- **Pop/rock female:** Tina Turner
- **Pop/rock group:** Chicago
- **Pop/rock album:** *Born in the U.S.A.*, Bruce Springsteen
- **Soul/R&B male:** Stevie Wonder
- **Soul/R&B female:** Aretha Franklin
- **Soul/R&B group:** Kool & the Gang
- **Soul/R&B album:** *Emergency*, Kool & the Gang
- **Country male:** Willie Nelson
- **Country female:** Crystal Gayle
- **Country group:** Alabama
- **Country album:** *40 Hour Week*, Alabama

By John T. Barr, Gamma-Liaison

SHOW STOPPERS: Whitney Houston (favorite soul single and video, female), left, and Apollonia at the American Music Awards.

Abortion

Only 8% of the babies of black women are born into traditional families having a father and a mother. All other pregnacies of black women end in abortion (41%) or with a 51% single-parent, often a teenager. Two out of three black women get abortions. The saddest thing is that black women are killing off their babies and we may not have the next generation. So what is the message from the church?

Do you, as a christian believe in murder? Is this your responsibility to take a stand against this holocaust? Half mast solemn fast emptied wombs infant tombs, smallest form, pulled and torn. Proverbs 24:11,12 - Jeremiah 22.3 - Joel 2:12.

There is an initiative coming out in two weeks banning state funded abortion. Will you stand with us to stop our tax dollar from being used to kill babies? Here are some agencies to contact if you want to get involved. LET'S NOT BE SILENT!

W.E.B.A - Karen 581-0461. Women Exploited By Abortion. Jim Coatson - 627-2847, Picket Abortion Clinic, Crisis Pregnancy Center - 383-2988, they need black women to counsel teenagers against abortion. Family Action - 742-1021 Initiative. New Beginning - 473-4477 Debbie Mupick, Peoples Action Network, Bud Niehergall - 564-5241.

For more information or any questions please call Christinia Reed at 272-5077.

A Scene From The Black Comedy

Paul Bartel and Mary Woronov in a scene from the black comedy, "Eating Raoul." The 1982 film is scheduled for 7p.m., February 27 at the Bijou Theater as part of the Tacoma Community College International Film Festival, Thursdays, Feb. 6-May 15.

The festival will feature acclaimed films from the U.S., France, Australia, Germany, Japan, Russia, Italy and Sweden, and is offered in cooperation with the Bijou Theater and TCC Humanities Advisory Board. Other films in February are: "Paris, Texas," Feb. 6; "Elvira Madigan," Feb. 13; and "Gallipoli," Feb. 20. Admission for each program is $3. Tickets will be available at the Bijou box office.

For series ticket information, call TCC at 756-5020.

Jazz

21 through Saturday night February 22. Three sessions are planned, beginning Friday evening at 8:00p.m. Saturday sessions will run from 1:30 to 5:30 in the afternon and 8:30 to 12:30 in the evening.

Single session tickets to all five locations are $8.00; tickets for any two sessions are $14; and admission to every club for all three sessions is $20. Tickets can be purchased at Bud's Jazz Records in Seattle; Angeles Music in Port Angeles; Carlson's Hallmark in Sequim; or Quimper Sound in Port Townsend. Tickets also are available through Centrum and can be charged to Mastercharge or VISA by calling Centrum at (206)385-3102.

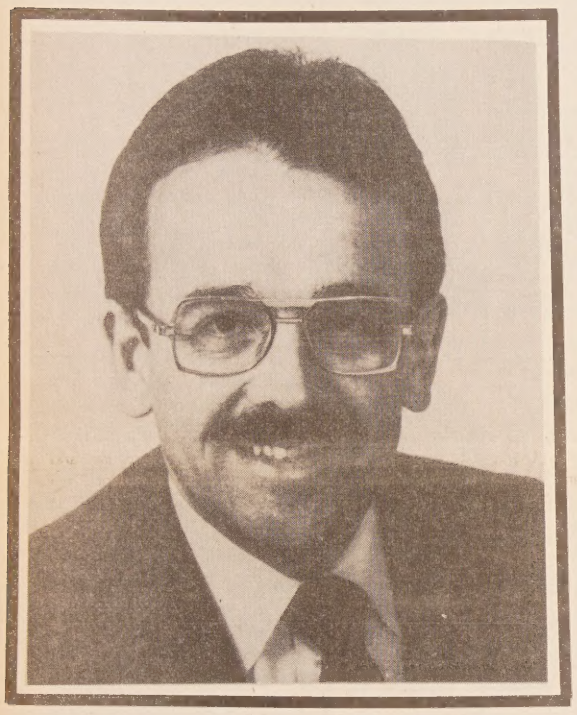
For information on Hot Jazz Port Townsend, or other Centrum programs, contact Centrum at P.O. Box 1158, Port Townsend, Washington 98368.

Dave & Cindy In Concert

Area guitar and vocal team DAVE & CINDY celebrate the release of their first album, "A Collection of Folk, Country and Spirituals". The album release concert also featuring Seattle pianist Karen FitzGerald will take place Friday, February 7, 8p.m. at Tacoma's YWCA, South 4th and Broadway. Tickets are $4.00 general, $2.00 seniors and children.

The concert will be produced by Silcox Productions in cooperation with Victory Music. For group rates or further information call 584-7824 or 863-6617.

Michael Rogers To Head Panel Of Distinguished



AWARDS PANEL CHAIRPERSON -- Michael K. Rogers, senior vice president of Pacific First Federal Savings, will head a panel of distinguished citizens reviewing nominations for JCPenney's third annual Golden Rule Awards for outstanding community service. Each winner will be presented by JCPenney with a bronze sculpture and a $1,000 cash contribution will be made to the organization associated with each winner's efforts.

Organizations associated with the 10 runners up will be given $250 cash grants. The deadline for nominations is February 28. Contact Tom Johnston/JCPenney (206)475-9550 or Raymond Ray/Graves & Assoc. (206)627-9128.

Michael K. Rogers joined Pacific First Federal in 1973 as vice president - marketing following 10 years with First Interstate Bank of Washington. He is a graduate of Whitman College, the pacific Coast Banking School (University of Washington), the Marketing Management Institute (University of Missouri) and the Graduate School of Savings and Loan (University of Indiana).

Currently, he serves as senior vice president, corporate comunications divisions, Pacific First Federal Savings Bank. He is responsible for directing communications to include advertising, promotion, investor, media and public relations.

Mr. Rogers' professional and community activities have included serving as chairman, Tacoma-Pierce County Chamber of Commerce; board of directors, United Way of Pierce County; past president of Marketing Exchange Forum and Tacoma Toastmasters; board of directors of FIMA, Tacoma Rotary and Tacoma Better Business Bureau.

Tacoma, Wash., The Golden Rule Awards program conducted in Pierce County the past three years to honor outstanding community volunteers and support their programs financially will be conducted again this year by JCPenney. According to Tomas E. Johnston, manager of the JCPenney Tacoma Mall store, the program has been so well received, the company is repeating it again in the Tacoma-Pierce County area as well as Grays Harbor County and other markets around the nation. The awards include five $1,000 cash grants to the organizations served by the winners. Again this year, $250 cash grants will be given to the organizations associated with the 10 runners up.

Finalists in the 1984 program who were not Golden Rule Award winners are eligible for nomination again in 1986.

Each of the winners will receive an engraved Golden Rule Award, a bronze sculpture on a marble base especially designed by artist Greg Wyatt. In addition, JCPenney will give $1,000 cash contributions to the organization associated with each winner's efforts and $250 to the organizations selected by the 10 runners up. No cash awards will be given to individuals.

The deadline for nominations is February 28th. Nomination forms can be obtained through volunteer organizations or at the Catalog Desk of JCPenney stores in Pierce County.

Multicare Presents "A Breath Of Spring"

Tacoma Orthopedic Association presents "A Breath of Spring" fashion show featuring fashions by Nordstroms on Wednesday, February 12, 1986, at the Convention Center of the Tacoma Dome.

The Tacoma Stars will be the hosts for the event. The event will begin with no-host cocktails at 11:30, lucheon and fashions at 12 noon.

The show is for the benefit of Mary Bridge Children's Health Center, Tacoma.

Cost is $15 per person, 10 to a table. Tickets are available at Mary Bridge Children's Hospital.

Impotents

mining which prosthesis will best serve any particular patient.

The meeting will begin at 7:00p.m. at the Best Western Executel in the SeaTac Village at 31611 20th Ave. S. in Federal Way. Dr. Philbrick is medical director for the local Impotents Anonymous chapter and more information about the organization and this program may be obtained from his office, 833-6951 or 952-4671.

Dr. Philbrick received his medical degree from the University of Texas, Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. After an internship at Lisbon Veterans' Administration Hospital, also in Dallas, he completed his residency in urology at Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu, Hawaii. Dr. Philbrick has certification from the American Board of Urology. He is a member of the medical staffs of several South King County and North Pierce County hospitals.

Interest High

Planning for managing an earthquake emergency during school hours is not something many people like to think about; but that is what 85 participants will be doing next month at a workshop offered by the School Earthquake Safety and Education Project (SESEP). SESEP is a program funded by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, administered through the Washington State Department of Emergency Management and housed at the Geophysics Program at the University of Washington.

The School Earthquake Emergency Planning Workshop will be held in the University of Washington Student Union Building, Room 200 AB, on Saturday, February 1, 1986. The all-day workshop begins at 8:30a.m.

Centru Foundations Annual Hot Jazz

The Centrum Foundation's Fourth Annual Hot Jazz Port Townsend on February 21-22 will bring some of the best sounds in traditional jazz, blues, and swing to Northwest jazz fans. Five locations along Port Townsend's historic Water Street will feature a weekend of non-stop jamming by some of the hottest groups on the West Coast.

Headlining the 1986 bill is the popular blues singer Katie Webster and her trio. Known for the New Orleans sound of blues that is reminiscent of Bessie Smith, Webster will be joined at the festival by such Northwest favorites as the Art Lassiter Trio, Rainier Jazz Band, Excelsior Jazz Band, the Barney McClure Trio, the Swing Society, and Baby Gramps.

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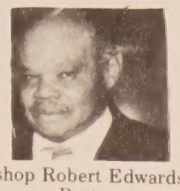

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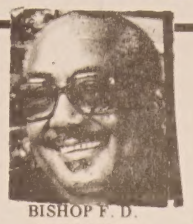

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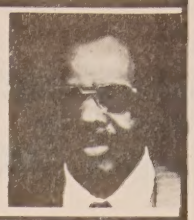

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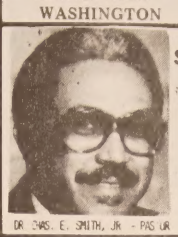

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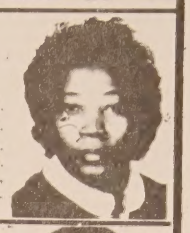

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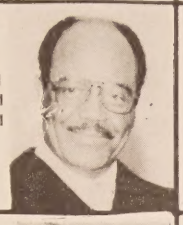

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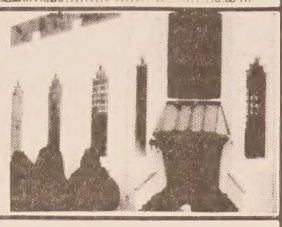

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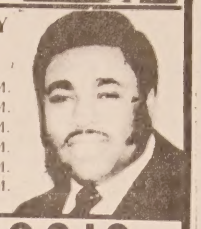

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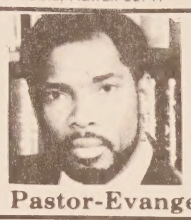

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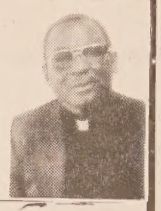

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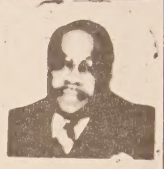

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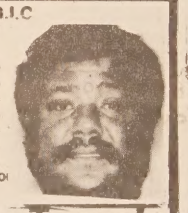

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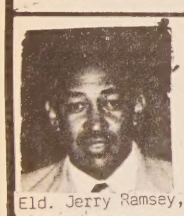

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Groups are the Blackmon Family Singers of Tacoma, and Rev. F. Moore and the Heaven Note of Seattle, Wa. Our special guest are the Voices of Mt. Calvary, and the choir of the Full Gospel Penescostal Church, both from Tacoma.

We are asking each and every one to come out and praise the Lord with us in songs. The public is invited to attend.

Charles Drew Sickle Cell To Hold Annual Meeting

TACOMA, WASHINGTON -- The Charles Drew Sickle Cell & Health Board will hold its 12th Annual Meeting on Friday, January 31, 1986 in the Board Room of Mary Bridge Children's Health Center.

The theme for the meeting will be "Health Trends of The 80's". The featured speaker is Dr. Wayne M. Lednar, Assistant Chief of Preventive Medical Services, Madigan Army Medical Center.

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And if he shall neglect to hear them, tell it unto the church: but if he neglect to hear the church, let him be unto thee as an heathen man and a publican.

Verily I say unto you, Whatsoever ye shall bind on earth shall be bound in heaven: and whatsoever ye shall loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven.

Again I say unto you, That is two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father which is in Heaven.

For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them.

Then came Peter to him and said, Lord, how oft shall my brother sin against me, and I forgive him? till seven times?

Jesus saith unto him, I say not unto thee, Until seven times: but, Until seventy times seven.

Therefore is the kingdom of heaven likened unto a certain king, which would take account of his servants.

And when he had begun to reckon, one was brought unto him, which owed him ten thousand talents.

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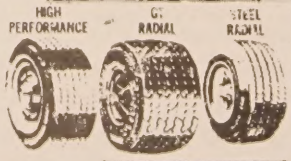

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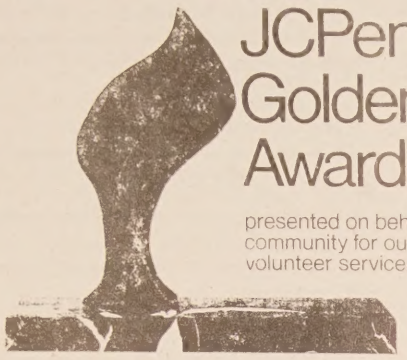

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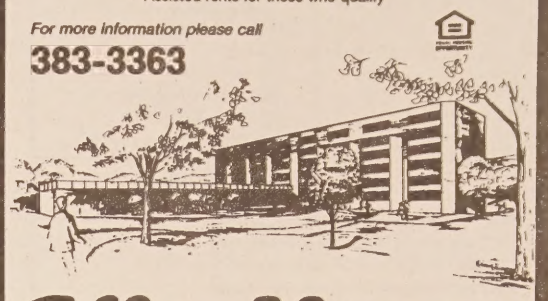

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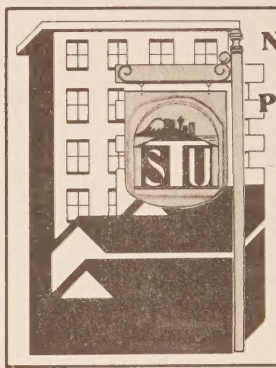

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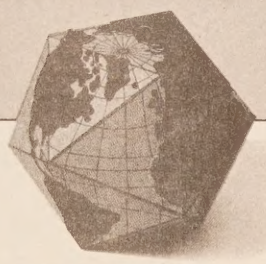
Wycliffe needs Teachers for the academic year 1986–87



In almost every corner of the world Wycliffe needs Teachers to serve on a career or short term basis. Teachers need to arrive on the field August 1986 unless otherwise indicated.

†Two year minimum (Occasionally teachers can be placed for a one-year assignment). Instruction is in English for children of Wycliffe members. Several positions for Student Residence Parents are also open.

Representative List* **Of Positions for the 1986–87 School Year

Australia
1 Preschool teacher (now)
1 Couple student residence parents (January '87)

Brazil
***Amazon Valley Academy,** Belem
1 Primary teacher
1 H.S. Math teacher
***Escola Americana,** Brazilia
1 H.S. English teacher
Cuiaba: K–8
1 Principal/teacher
1 Teacher, grades 3–5
Porto Velho: K–8
1 Teacher, grades 5–8
1 Principal/teacher

Cameroon
***International School of Yaoundé**
3 Elementary or intermediate teachers
1 British O level teacher (August '87)

Chile
1 Tutor (January '87)

Colombia
***El Camino Academy,** Bogota
1 Teacher, K–1
1 Teacher, grades 6–7
1 Teacher, grades 8–10
Lomalinda
1 Kindergarten teacher
1 Teacher, grades 3–4
1 Music teacher, grades K–8
1 Resource teacher, grades K–12
1 Spanish teacher, grades 7–12
1 H.S. Social Studies teacher
1 Assistant principal/teacher

Ecuador
***Alliance Academy,** Quito
1 Primary teacher
1 Intermediate teacher
1 H.S. Science teacher

Ghana
2 Itinerant tutor/consultants (now)

Guatemala
***Christian Academy of Guatemala**
1 Elementary teacher, grades 1–2
1 H.S. English teacher
1 H.S. Math teacher
1 H.S. Social Studies teacher
***Huehue Academy,** Guatemala City
1 Teacher, grade 2

Indonesia
2 Itinerant tutor/consultants, grades K–8
***Sentani High School**
New high school to begin August 1987 Teachers needed in Indonesia by January 1987: visas take 6–12 months to process.
1 Social Studies teacher
1 Business teacher
1 Physical Education teacher
1 Librarian
1 French/Indonesian teacher
1 Special Ed teacher, part-time

Nigeria
***Hillcrest Academy,** Jos
1 Teacher, grade 4
1 H.S. Chemistry/Physics teacher

North America Branch
1 Tutor in U.S.
1 Tutor/consultant: Roberval, Quebec

1 M.S. Principal (1 year)
6 M.S.: Grade 6, Girls' PE, Special Ed, ESL, Computer (1 year), & English
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Senegal
1 H.S. Tutor (one year)

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Pacific Orientation Course, Madang
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Ukarumpa (October '86)
1 Preschool teacher
7 Primary/elementary teachers
1 Elem librarian (January '88)
1 Middle school teacher
1 Art teacher, K–12
1 Couple student residence parents
Ukarumpa High School
1 Business teacher
1 ESL teacher
1 English teacher
1 Spanish teacher
1 French teacher
1 Home Economics teacher
2 Music teachers
1 Science teacher, grades 7–10
1 Social Studies teacher
1 Librarian (one year)
1 Principal

Peru
***Roosevelt School,** Lima
1 Primary teacher
1 H.S. Science teacher
Huanuco
1 Tutor, grades 4–8
Yarinacocha
1 Teacher, grades 3–4
1 H.S. English teacher
1 H.S. Industrial Arts teacher
1 Music teacher, grades 5–12

Philippines
Bagabag
1 Preschool teacher
1 Kindergarten teacher
1 Teacher, grades 1–2
1 Teacher, grades 5–6
Nasuli
1 Preschool teacher
1 Primary teacher
1 Intermediate teacher
***Faith Academy,** Manila
8 Teachers, grades K–5
7 Elementary: ESL, Speech, Special Ed, PE, Counselor (1 year), & Gifted Ed (1 year)

Solomon Islands
***Woodford School**
1 Primary teacher (Commonwealth)

Suriname
2 Teachers, grades 1–2 and 5–6

Togo
1 Swiss elementary tutor

United States: Member training programs
Field Training Course, Uvalde, Texas
1 Preschool teacher
1 Tutor, grades K–8
International Linguistics Center, Dallas, Texas
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1 Preschool director (May '86)
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1 Intermediate/High school tutor
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****Needs will change as more information is gathered. Check with the CHED Office for an update on school personnel needs.**

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The purpose of Wycliffe Bible Translators is to translate the Word of God for everyone who doesn't yet have it. Thousands of dedicated people are occupied in this task. The education of their children is no small concern to them, and is especially challenging in the remote locations in which many of them serve. It is for this reason that Wycliffe seeks out qualified teachers to help with this facet of the Bible translation task.

Invitations For Bids

The Housing Authority of the City of Tacoma will receive bids for washing all outside windows and doors at seven senior apartmant buildings within the City of Tacoma, until 2:00pm on February 11, 1986 at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed form of contract documents, including specifications, are on file at the office of the Housing Authority, 1728 East 44th Street, Tacoma. Contract NO. WASH: 5-8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14-B-C-86.

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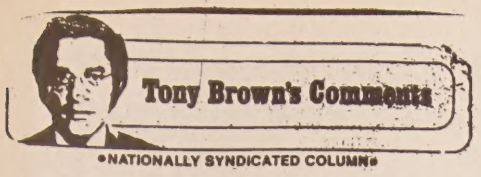

Why Blacks Call Themselves "Greeks"

I recently participated in celebrations to Martin Luther King from coast to coast. The first national holiday honoring this great leader was marked by events sponsored by the widest possible variety of underwriters.

In St. Louise, Anheuser-Busch and Alpha Phi Alpha, the oldest Black fraternity, held an unusually moving tribute. King, of course, was an Alpha Man. That made for a natural synergism, but it also made me reflect on my undergraduate days as a gund-ho Man of Alpha.

I remember the intense pride in belonging, the honor of being identified with older, outstanding Black men, living and dead. It was a living legacy and it provided for me as a youth a firm sense of character based on ethical belief and belief in God. Needless to say, this Alpha philosophy became my road map for a professional career.

I also remember one recurring criticism: "Why are Black people like you calling yourselves Greeks?" It was years before I had the factual answer to that challenge.

Greece, I learned from a more thorough study of history, was a culturally diverse pluralistic society of various ethnic and racial groups -- much like the United States of today. However, the citizens were mostly dark-skinned black and brown people.

Many greeks were called Carians, Achaeans, Cadmeans, Leleges and Garamantes. All of these tribes were members of the Pelasgian nation. They were also all Black.

The Pelasgians came to that is now known as Greece from the Saharan region of Africa, Egypt and old Palestine.

The Garamantes were the first to colonize ancient Gree The Garamantes were the first to colonize ancient Greece.

They arrived from the 4th millenium B.C. Originally, they were from the Western Sahara.

The Aryan-Greek period, when the Kurgan tribesman became rulers of the Aegean, of White rule did not begin until 600 B.C. As you can see, Black people ruled Greece until that time.

Greek mythology is replete with Black history, as we have come to identify certain events. The Amazons, for example, were symbols of Black matriarchal societies on the Black (note the term) Sea.

George G.M. James, in "Stolen Legacy," gaves proof that Greek philosophy came from ancient Egyptiam wisdom. As a matter of fact, Socrates was persecuted by the Aryans (Whites) for his teachings. Which leads me to suspect that he was one of us, a Belesgian.

Homer, author of "Iliad" and "odyssey," was a Carian. Euclid, another great Greek, was also Black. Of course, "His-Story" books present all great Greeks as White.

Ulysses, Achilles and Hercules were also Peleasgian, some of whom were also known as Danaans and Acheans. And remember that in Homer's "Iliad," the only Aryan heroes were the Hellenes. All of the other heroes were Danaans and Achaeans.

Therefore, it was most fitting that Martin Luther King, a Greek, was celebrated by his Greek brothers of Palasgian descent in Alpha Phi Alpha. We have Henry H. Brown, vice-president at Anheuser-Busch and an Alpha, to thank for bringing the two worlds together.

And because of history and Black History Month, I am, therefore, proud to be a Pelasgian-African-American-Greek member of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Tony Brown's Journal TV series can be seen on public television Saturday, on Channel 9 at 12noon. It can also be seen on channel 62, Thursday at 10:30p.m.

Please consult listings.

New Figures Could Could Save State Ferry System

OLYMPIA -- New figures, uncovered by a specially assigned legislative fiscal staff, could save the state ferry system about $5.1 million over the next year, said Rep. George Walk, chairman of the House Transportation Committee and chairman of the Legislative Transportation Committee.

Leaders of the Legislative Transportation Committee asked the state Transportation Commission to adopt a revised budget for the ferry system this week. The basis of the revisions come from the efforts of a specially assigned Legislative Transportation Committee budget staff. This assignment was a rare move, said Walk, a Puyallup Democrat.

"The real spending pattern for the ferry system told us that they didn't have a good analysis of what their expenditures are," said Sen. Lowell Peterson, chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee.

In a letter to Bernice Stern, chair of the State Transportation Commission, legislative committee leaders Walk, Peterson, Rep. Karen Schmidt, R-Bainbridge Island, and Sen. E.G. "Pat" Patterson, R-Pullman, pointed out that the most significant reductions indicated by the findings were reduced fuel expenditures, lowered by $1.5 million, and maintenance costs, reduced by $7.6 million.

"We feel it is necessary for the commission to adopt the new, more accurate figures," said Walk, "because the drop in overall state revenue makes the ferry system's operations continue to be in a precarious situation."

With the new budget in place, it will be easier for us to write effective legislation without placing a hardship on ferry users or the general tax-paying public."

If these adjustments are incorporated into what remains of the 1986-87 beinnium budget, Walk predicts possible net savings of about $5.1 million over the next year.

Tacoma Police Support Senate Bill 4465

Tacoma Police Director Dean R. Phillips pledged his support today for Senate Bill 4465, which was introduced into the Senate this week.

The bill is a revision of the deadly force law and was proposed by the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs.

In March 1985, the United States Supreme Court decided in Tennessee v. Garner that the shooting of a fleeing burglar was an unconstitutional seizure in violation of the Fourth Amendment of the United States Constitution.

Prior to that decision, our state statute allowed for police officers to use deadly force to prevent the escape of a fleeing felon, regardless of whether or not the suspect was armed or the crime committed involved violence.

The Court noted that the modern trend in the states and local departments seems to be away from the use of deadly force against nonviolent suspects. The Supreme Court also noted that the history of the "fleeing felon" deadly force rule could be traced to an earlier time in American history when many more crimes were subject to the death penalty, and when felonies were more clearly limited to dangerous crimes.

In the 1986 WASPC Proposal, Senate Bill 4465, the use of deadly force by law enforcement officers would be allowed where, under the totality of the circumstances, it is necessary and the officer has both probable cause to believe that the suspect, has committed a dangerous felony, and probable cause to believe that the suspect, if not arrested or apprehended, poses a threat of serious physical harm to the law enforcement officer or others. The WASPC Proposal explicitly provides that a warning should be given, if feasible, prior to the use of deadly force, and provides for a law enforcement officer's defense to criminal prosecution for the "good faith" use of deadly force.

Director Phillips believes that it is imperative that legislation exists to govern the use of deadly force to protect both the law enforcement officer and the citizen, and he strongly suggests that the WASPC Proposal is a clear and understandable guide to the use of deadly force.

Hayner Praises Retireing Prisons Chief

OLYMPIA-- Senate Republican Leader Jeannette Hayner today said she has a "mixed reaction" to the announced retirement of State Corrections Director Amos Reed.

"I have nothing but praise for the outstanding job Amos has done in corralling Washington's troubled prisons system," Hayner said. "While I wish him the best in his retirement, I must say I'm sorry to see him go. His distinguished record of accomplishments will be a hard act to follow."

While applauding Reed's performance, Hayner also expressed cncerns over whether his departure signals a change in Governor Booth Gardner's approach to prison management.

Reed, considered one of the nation's foremost corrections officials, was appointed as Corrections Secretary by former Governor John Spellman in 1981, and re-appointed by Governor Booth Gardner in 1985. He ran Washington's prison system without a single major disturbance, despite the worst overcrowding in state history.

"Amos Reed inherited a correctional system that was wracked by riots and inmate control," Hayner said. "His no-nonsense management practices put the system back in the hands of prison administrators. His determined efforts resulted in the acquisition and construction of desperately needed prison facilities. The citizens of Washington owe him a vote of thanks. He has done them a fine service."

Meanwhile, Hayner called on Gov. Gardner to re-affirm the correction philosophy practiced by Amos Reed.

"There are some who would bring back the permissive policies which originally created the chaos in our prison system," Hayner said. "I hope the Governor will make it clear that the state's firm grip on prison management will continue."

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Sifting Through The Choices In Real Estate Investing

Investing in real estate means direct ownership to most people -- their own house or apartment, a vacation home or a residential or commercial rental property. Outright ownership is, however, just one way to invest in real estate.

Although it has historically offered the greatest potential for appreciation, any inherent risk -- which can be significant in some real estate investments -- is borne solely by the owner. And now that the inflation rate is low, direct ownership of real estate is no longer the "sure-thing" investment it traditionally seemed to be. The potential is still there, but markets the properties must be carefully selected.

It usually makes sense to own your own home, both for the substantial tax benefits and, of course, to have a place to live that makes you happy. If you're looking for a home today, you may even be able to find a relative bargain because of low inflation, slumping local economies and/or overbuilding which have weakened prices and demand in some parts of the country. Meanwhile, lower interest rates are making mortgages more affordable.

These same factors, however, make investing in rental properties a riskier proposition. It's essential to research a locality thoroughly before you buy there. If you buy in a depressed area, because you think it's about to turn around, and it doesn't, you may be stuck with a hard-to-rent property that fails to increase in value or actually decreases.

Don't forget, too, that being an active landlord is hard work -- maintaining the property, responding to tenant complaints, and so on. You can, of course, hire a property manager, but this adds to your costs.

If you are determined to buy investment properties, base each purchase solely on its actual current cash flow, not on possible future appreciation. Don't buy a building that canot make money for you now.

The alternatives to direct ownership are real estate investment trusts (REITs) and real estate limited partnerships. Both enable you to invest in real estate indirectly, conveniently and with relatively low risk.

A REIT is simply a special type of publicly owned company that invests in real estate and passes virtually all income on to its shareholders. Many REITs failed in the early 1970s when their highly leveraged construction deals collapsed, but most REITs today are more conservatively managed. They offer investors a high degree of safety and a rate of return in 11% to 13% range, but no shelter from taxes.

REITs are easy to buy and sell, as they are traded like stocks on the major exchanges. But you'll have to choose among several varieties: finite-life trusts (known as FREITs) equity REITs, single-purpose REITs and mortgage REITs. To pick the type that meets your investment goals requires the advice of a knowledgeable Financial Consultant.

Limited partnerships (called syndications) also provide investors with an opportunity to own real estate indirectly.

Income-oriented partnerships are considered the safest. These can cut your taxes somewhat, but, more importantly, produce attractive income (12%-18%) for investors. Tax-shelter partnerships emphasize large tax writeoffs during the first few years of operation. Unlike REITs, partnership units -- which range in price from $2,500 to $100,000 -- are relatively illiquid (that is, difficult to sell), so buy them only if you intend to hold them for the full life of the syndication.

Before making a long-term commitment to a partner -- the company that buys, manages and sells the properties. Most investors don't have the tax, accounting, legal and real estate expertise necessary to evaluate general partners and their offerings. Here again, a Financial Consultant, backed by a staff of real estate investment specialists, can provide the guidance you need.

House Of Rep

(Olympia) The 1986 Legislative Session was gaveled to order Monday (Jan. 13) as 49 Senators and 98 Representatives from every corner of the state arrived in Olympia for a 60-day session that will consider budget-tuning and an array of major legislative issues.

Constitutionally, the even-numbered year sessions are short meetings of the Legislature to appropriate supplemental budget dollars to carry the state through the second year of the biennium.

But, there are always important issues that must be addressed before 'sine-die,' which marks the official end of any session, this year scheduled for March 13.

Senate Majority Leader R. Ted. Bottiger (D-Graham) and Senate Democratic Caucus Chairman George Fleming (D-Seattle) largely have set an agenda for the session that includes approval of a $23.8 million supplemental budget to maintain governmental operations through 1986. Passage of this modest addition is not expected to be a difficult task, and it can be done without any general tax increase. But, the two senate leaders say, the controversy will come in other major issues on the docket for consideration.

Massive improvements to the water quality of the state, including Puget Sound, lakes and groundwater throughout the state, the Spokane Aquifer and Yakima Basin and Columbia Basin water projects top the list of legislative issues of the session. There is little disagreement among legislators that cleanup of the state's water is an essential need.

Last session measures to begin the water improvement task did not pass because of differing opinions on how best to finance the project. In the past seven months efforts by the Legislature and the Governor concentrated on an 8-cent cigarette tax to raise about $35 million a year.

Bottiger and Fleming say there are still varying opinions in both houses on this funding method, but they are encouraged that the cleanup project will win approval.

"Our intent is to hear the measure early to get it moving through the process," they said.

Another controversial issue to face legislators in the next 60 days is ratification of an agreement reached by the Governor and state employee negotiators to resolve an on-going wage disparity problem called 'comparable worth.'

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Last session the legislature approved $41 million to settle the lawsuit brought by state employees and begin a process of achieving pay equity by mid-1992.

Again, there is legislative support to establish equity in coparable worth salaries, legislative leaders say, but the resolution could be difficult because of disagreement by some legislators on how it should be accomplished.

"We're hopeful that this issue can be resolved quickly so we can move on to other pressing issues," Bottiger added.

Those 'other pressing issues' include legislation to aid Governor Booth Gardner in his effort to streamline government.

Under a call of 'greater efficiency in government' the governor is preparing a package of bills to change the direction of responsibility among some state agencies, and to shift the responsibility to the governor. The directors of the State Depts. of Transportation, Game and Parks and Recreation now serve at the pleasure of a commission, rather than the cheif executive.

"Most people assume that the Governor is responsible for everything that goes on in state government," said Fleming. "That is not the case. He is only responsible for about 40 percent of the budget and 40 percent of the state employees, yet is the one most people blame when something goes wrong."

The two senate leaders have set a high priority for the session to adjourn March 13, but they acknowledge that it will be a busy and difficult 60 days, given the complexity of the issues that face legislators from all corners of the state.

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Nabisco Brands Spotlights Black Entertainers

Herb Bright, manager of corporate personnel at Nabisco Brands Inc., and Barbara McKinzie, executive director of Alpha Kappa Alpha Inc., discuss the upcoming "Famous Black American Entertainers" posters which will be distributed during Black History Month.

Bright and McKinzie recently met at a lucheon hosted by Nabisco Brands in Chicago.

Alpha Kappa Alpha has been helping Nabisco Brands promote the "Famous Black Americans" poster series since 1978. Approximately 722 chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha receive Nabisco Brands' annual poster series.

Entertainers collaborated as never before to raise money for national causes in 1985.

First came the USA for Africa Movement. Singers Lionel Richie and Michael Jackson wrote the song, "We Are The World." They were joined by Harry Belefonte, Ray Charles, Dionne Warwick, Stevie Wonder and many others.

Next came Farm Aid. Joining in the quest to raise money for farmers were Charley Pride and Ray Charles.

Entertainers such as these are featured on the 1986 edition of Nabisco Brands' poster series, "Famous Black Americans."

Two posters entitled "Famous Black American Entertainers" will be unveiled during Black History Month in February.

"After noting the contributions that black entertainers made to national causes last year, it's no coincidence that this year's poster salutes black entertainers," Terrace Burke, senior director of corporate personnel at Nabisco Brands Inc., said.

"Entertainers like Sammy Davis Jr. and Lionel Richie are people with whom our youth identify. Today's kids emulate entertainers they see in music videos," Burke said.

"The poster series was founded in 1978 on that principle -- to educate youth about black role models."

The posters, designed for in-school use, are distributed to schools, colleges, churches, civic groups, fraternal organizations and individuals at no charge. Posters are accompanied by biographical study guides.

The series which began with the black educators poster in 1978 has achieved greater success each year. Last year more than 350,000 posters depicting black admirals and generals were distributed.

Previous poster subjects include civil rights leaders, writers and scientists.

Nabisco Brands commissioned artist James Huff of Winston-Salem, N.C., to create the poster. The poster is produced by B & C Associates, Inc., a public relations firm located in High Point, N.C.

To receive 1986 "Famous Black American Entertainers" posters or to complete the "Famous Black Americans" collection, contact B & C Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 2636, High Point N.C., (919)884-9744.

Watch Out For Altered $20 Bills

Tacoma Police have recently reported an alarming number of altered $20 bills being passed in the area. Bills are being altered primarily by adding a corner of a $20 bill to a $1 bill, and they are being used primarily where cash is exchanged in a hurry or during hours of darkness when the altered bill is least likely to be noticed.

Tacoma Police Director Dean Phillips is urging business people to watch the exchange of money carefully for altered bills. If you should spot an altered bill, hold onto it and get the best possible description you can of the person passing the bill, and the car being used by the suspect. Then call the police immediately with this information. The bill will be picked up by the police and maintained as evidence.

Questions Answered Daily By VA Counselors

A -- Generally lenders require discount points (a percentage of the loan) when they consider the maximum VA interest rate to be too low to produce the yield or income that other investments would provide. The amount of discount to be paid is a matter of negotiation between the seller and the lender. The VA has no direct control over the charging of points.

Q -- My husband died from a service-connected disability and I have not remarried. Is it possible for me to obtain a VA guaranty on a home loan?

A -- You would qualify for a Certificate of Eligibility to obtain a VA guaranty on a home loan. Eligibility for the actual loan would be determined by the lender.

Q--I was injured during World War II, but I never applied for any VA benefits. Is it too late to apply now?

A--No. There is no time limit for filing a claim for VA compensation. If entitledment is established, you would be paid from the first day of the month following the date we received your application. In order to establish entitlement we will need proof that the disability was in fact incurred in or aggravated by your military service.

Q -- Why are "points" charged on VA loans?

Susan Hutchison Named Co-Anchor Of Eye Wittness News

Susan Hutchison has been named co-anchor of KIRO-TV's Eyewitness News at 5:00p.m., Seattle's number one-rated news program, effective Monday, January 27. The announcement was made by John Lippman, KIRO vice president/TV news director. Hutchison will join anchorman Gary Justice for the daily one-hour news broadcast, replacing John Marler, who left KIRO in December for an anchor job in New York City.

"We've seen news anchors from around the country as well as within the market, and know that Susan's talent and the top quality of her work make her the natural choice for the 5:00 co-anchor position," Lippman said. "She's demonstrated her abilities as co-anchor of Eyewitness News at 4:30 and Eyewitness News at 11, and we believe that Susan is ready for this new challenge."

Hutchison joined KIRO in January 1981. She was named co-anchor of Eyewitness News at 11:00p.m. in the fall of 1981 and, last October, she was named solo anchor and managing editor of that newscast. She has also co-anchored Eyewitness News at 4:30p.m. since September 1983. Since Hutchison became the solo anchor at 11:00p.m., the news broadcast has been gaining on the leader in that time period. Eyewitness News at 11:00p.m. now has Western Washington's fastest growing news audience.

"I'm very excited about being a part of one of the best newscasts in the country," Hutchison said about her new role at 5:00p.m. "And I'm especially looking forward to working with Gary Justice. He really cares about our viewers and making sure they get the news and get it accurately."

In the November 1985 ratings report, which contains the most recent ratings information, Eyewitness News at 5:00p.m. emerged as the top news broadcast with at least 40% more viewers than either KING-TV's or KOMO'-TV's newscasts. For the past two years, UPI has named KIRO Eyewitness News Washington state's Best Newscast. Last year, Eyewitness News won UPI's national competition, and was named America's Best Newscast. In addition, Eyewitness News at 5:00p.m. has received the Emmy Award for Outstanding Daily News Coverage for the last three years.

With Hutchison's move to KIRO Eyewitness News at 5:00p.m., Steve Raible becomes solo anchorman of Eyewitness News at 4:30p.m. "Steve is very comfortable with his new assignment," said Lippman. "Because Susan has filled in a lot on the 5:00p.m. news, he is used to doing the 4:30 by himself."

Hutchison and Justice have anchored together before, having co-anchored Eyewitness News at 11:00p.m. for two years, from 1981 to 1983. In addition, they have been frequent partners on Eyewitness News at 5:00p.m., both before Marler's departure and in the month that KIRO has been searching for Marler's replacement.

"We have a winning tradition at 5:00p.m.," said Lippman. "Our new anchor team will keep it that way in years to come."

Parents, Teenagers Invited To A Meeting On Job Oportunities

Parents and their teenage sons and daughters are invited to attend a special program on job market opportunities at Clover Park Voc-Tech February 12 at 7:00p.m.

The program, titled "Your teenagers and the job market," will inlude Clover Park's counselors and training supervisors for individualized meetings on career planning.

Participants will learn about jobs available through vocational-technical training, length and content of training programs, costs and financial aid.

Teenagers may attend without their parents and vice versa.

Chairperson of the event Betty Mauermann, counselor, said the purpose is to provide information on alternatives to college degrees. She said that "80 percent of all jobs do not require a college degree but do require training."

Clover Park offers 76 training programs that vary in length from 12 weeks to 21 months aimed at specific job placement. The event will be in the DE Mal Building on the Clover Park campus, 4500 Steilacoom Blvd. S.W. in Lakewood.

Persons may call 756-5526 for further information.

Leukemia Society Announces Super Swim Classic

Tracie Ruiz, Olympic gold medalist and Honorary Chairman for the Leukemia Society's SUPER SWIM CLASSIC today announced the opening of the SUPER SWIM season. This annual fundraiser will take place at various pool locations throughout the Puget Sound area and Centralia during the next two months.

Ruiz, who plans to make personal appearances at many participating pools stated, "I am honored to once again be chosen Honorary Chairman for this event. Seventeen years ago I lost my sister to this devastating disease and I want to do whatever I can to help find a cure."

Participants can obtain sponsor forms at the area pools listed below. Swimmers secure pledges and donations based on the number of lengths completed during the SUPER SWIM. Funds raised will help support leukemia patients in financial need and underwrite research being conducted at the University of Washington and the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center.

Partners For Health To Celebrate 2nd Anniversary

Partners for Health, an independent organization of Group Health Cooperative consumers and employees that works to support a Central American clinic and hospital, will celebrate its second anniversary at a general membership meeting in February.

The public is invited to join Partners for Health. There is no membership fee. There also will be no charge to attend the meeting, which will be at 7 p.m., Wednesday, feb. 12, in Room 176 of Group Health's Progressive Care Facility at 15th Avenue East and East Thomas Street.

During the past year, the group met its goal of raising $5,000 to build a new facility for its sister clinic in Acahualinca, a low-income neighborhood on the outskirts of Managua, Nicaragua. Partners for Health also shipped a 40-foot container of medical supplies and equipment to the clinic and hospital, which specilaizes in treating children.

At its Feb. 12 meeting, the goup will review its 1985 effots, set its goals for the next year and elect officers. For more information, please call 523-1235.

Rep. Seth Armstrong Pinspoints Specific Cost Of High Insurance Cost

OLYMPIA -- Rifle shot improvements in liability insurance laws were fired today as Rep. Seth Armstrong unveiled legislation that pinpoints specific causes of high insurance costs.

In particular, the bills address the high cost of insurance related to pregnancy and birth, as well as high cost of legal services in cases of serious injury.

"The liability insurance crisis requires balancing the rights of seriously injured people and of the taxpayer against more available and affordable insurance," said Armstrong, a Seattle Democrat and chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

Armstong said the legal system currently protects the claimants with absolutely clear cases of negligence and those with the most serious injuries. It also saves taxpayers' money by keeping winners of injury awards off the public support system, he said.

With physicians, the high cost of insurance is due to the long time allowed for filing claims for birth injuries, Armstrong said. Currently, claims surrounding pregnancy and birth may be filed from the time of birth until the child reaches age 26, and in certain cases beyond that age.

Armstrong is sponsoring legislation that would reduce the time to eight years that parents could file suit for alleged injuries caused to a child during child birth. Within that time frame, Armstrong believes parents should be required to file suit within three years after discovering a birth injury. He said the bill could make parents responsible adults for discovering birth injuries and promptly filing claims.

Armstrong said his proposal would also require complete disclosure of the potential effects of any drug used during child birth in order to prevent drug induced injuries that might appear after the eight year period. As a result, insurance companies would not have to accumulate such large reserves to cover possible claims far into the future.

Studies indicate that only two percent of child birth injury suits would be cut off by the bill, and the measure would decrease doctors' insurance premiums.

Another bill among Armstrong's proposals would allow installment payments of large settlements, rather than lump-sum awards requiring large insurance company reserves. Periodic payments would guarantee a stream of income for disabled people. The payments would cover their medical costs and compensate for the income that the person would have earned if he or she hadn't been injured.

A practicing Seattle attorney, Armstrong said attorneys' fees take a higher proportion of the insurance dollars than they should. Another of his proposals would have courts review attorneys' fees as part of litigation.

Under the bill, both plaintiff and defense attorneys' fees would be subject to review by the courts in major cases. Fees would be evaluated according to existing ethical criteria, which would increase payments to the injured in major suits.

Armstrong said the review system would have a downward effect on the cost of insurance coverage.

Armstrong cautions that tort reforms enacted by other states may not be applicable to the characteristics of the insurance problem in our state.

"We don't have New York's and California's problems, and we have no reason to adopt most of their solutions," said Armstrong.

Tort reform would have to coincide with the practice of setting premium rates according to experience in our state, he said.

"The only reform measures that will affect the availability and affordability of commercial liability insurance here are those few that affect rates now exclusively based on experience in our state. Since many of the solutions used in other states won't help us, we must be careful not to enact tort reform changes that we later regret or that create unknown or unintended results," Armstrong said.

He feels tort reform -- as insurers insist -- is not the only solution to the insurance crisis. All agree that the availability problems occur because insurance companies regularly launch themselves into the peaks and troughs of a business cycle, failing to keep reserves for the downside of the cycle, he said. Regulation of the insurance indusry must even out the swings in the availability of insurance, he added.

Armstrong believes that insurers should be required to provide businesses with incentives to better manage their risks and reduce the number of injuries. He cited the example of Southern Minnesota's Federated Insurance Company, which prides itself on recommending to clients ways to avoid or control loses.

Armstrong said most insurance companies fail to give their clients advice on how to reduce risk.

He said that insurers should also be required to use individual experience rating when setting rates for a business or local government. That would permit insurers to charge lower rates to businesses and governments that have low injury rates or few claims filed against them.

"Currently, insurers lump good risks with bad risks and charge an average premium. Experience rating would lower rates for businesses with good records and raise rates for the negligent clients. That is what insurance should do," Armstrong said.

He said experience rating would also force insurers to note that Washington has had tort reform all along, since our state has never premitted punitive damages as as part of awards.

"Our state also led the nation with products liability seven years ago," he said.

Armstrong refutes the charge by insurers that high jury awards and, therefore, high insurance rates are due to society's attitude that every injury must be compensated no matter what.